

COME AND SEE THE BICYCLE

Kaiser Escapes From Holland In an Aeroplane, Declares a Rumor in European Capitals

French Newspaper Publishes
Which Came Via
Italy

DUTCH GOVERNMENT IS
RETICENT ON SUBJECT

Militaristic Demonstrations
Credited With Having
Inspired Report

By International News Service.
PARIS, Sept. 2.—The newspaper La
Intransigant today printed an uncon-
firmed rumor that the ex-Kaiser has
escaped from Holland in an aeroplane.
According to La Intransigant, the in-
formation was received from Porino,
Italy in a telephone message.

Efforts to secure confirmation of the
rumor were futile up to 3.30 this af-
ternoon.

Belief was expressed that the report
had its origin in the increased activi-
ties on the part of monarchists and mi-
litarists in Germany, following the as-
sassination of Matthias Erzberger,
leader of the Centrum party.

The only recent public development
showing any connection between the
former Kaiser and the royalists in
Germany was the dispatch of several
messages from the erstwhile war lord
at Doorn to army officers at Berlin
on the occasion of the review of
troops that fought in the world war.
Immediately afterwards Great Britain
sent a note to Holland warning her
that the ex-Kaiser's action was a
breach of his promise to the Dutch
government to have nothing to do
with political developments in Ger-
many.

Plan To Give Free Minstrel Show To Poor

That the giving of money, edibles
and clothing is not the only way to
aid the poor and destitute but that
there are other things to do, is the
opinion of the Auxiliary Committee
to the Harriman Welfare Association.

People although they are in desti-
tute circumstances need recreation
entertainment of some nature, it is
claimed. With this idea in mind the
committee which last night met in
the Harriman school decided to give
a free entertainment for the folks of
the townsite.

It is proposed to organize a seven
men minstrel troop. A minstrel en-
tertainment is to be given by this
troop on the evening of September 27,
in the school auditorium.

The minstrel is not to be a money
making venture. Admission is to be
absolutely free and the idea is to
furnish an evening of good wholesome
amusement for those who cannot af-
ford to go to the movies and other
places of entertainment.

Premier And King In Conference On Ireland

INVERNESS, Scotland, Sept. 2.—
Premier Lloyd George interrupted his
holiday today to hold a conference
with King George upon the Irish peace
situation.

The Premier has sent copies of
Eamonn de Valera's reply to the mem-
bers of the British Cabinet at London.
The Cabinet has been summoned to
meet at Inverness on Wednesday.

The calling of a full Cabinet meet-
ing so far distant from the capital
was an unprecedented action.

Bristol B. & L. Will Meet On Tuesday Night Next

The Bristol Building and Loan As-
sociation will meet on Tuesday even-
ing next, between 7 and 8 o'clock, at
the office of Gilkeson and James, 205
Radcliffe street. The association's
regular meeting night is the first
Monday in the month, but, as this
falls on Labor Day, the postponement
of the meeting until Tuesday night is
necessary.

Killed By Police

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 2.—Clarence
Jones, 23, a negro, is dead today, shot
to death by the police while the offi-
cers were attempting to arrest Elmer
Hoffman, 22 negro slayer of Bessie
Simms, his sweetheart, and her aged
grandmother, Mrs. Lottie Luckey. The
murder of the Simms girl and her
grandmother occurred Tuesday and
since that time a relative of the slain
woman has been on the trail of the
murdered. Hoffman was located and
the police notified.

Aerial Bombs Dropped From Airplanes to Halt Miners; Federal Troops Entrain

Three Trainloads From Camp Dix to Be Aug-
mented by Others From Camp Sherman.
T. N. T. To Halt Civil War.

Miners Quit Work and Take Up Rifles To Re- inforce Coworkers Fighting Against The Authorities in Virginia.

BY ROBERT STARR THORNBURGH
Staff Correspondent I. N. S.

LOGAN, W. VA., Sept. 2.—Aerial
bombs were dropped by Logan defense
airplanes early today. The T. N. T.
bombs caused a hasty retreat of min-
ers from the Hewitts Creek concentra-
tion but no casualties according to
observers, were reported.

The bombs fell near houses oc-
cupied by the Red Neck army.

Two planes were in action and four
bombs were dropped.

Miners working in the Logan field,
left the mines today to join the army
of defense.

The miners had been working prac-
tically 80 per cent. Only such coal
as is necessary here will be produced.
The workers have shouldered rifles
and are being thrown into the lines
to reinforce the exhausted defense
army.

It was not known at that time whether
or not Major C. F. Thompson,
U. S. A., W. S. Ray, member of the
International Board of the United
Mine Workers of America, and David
Fowler, international organizer, who
had gone to the Logan-Boone front
from Charleston to deliver messages
to the men from General H. H. Band-
holtz, representative of Secretary of
War Weeks, and Governor E. F. Mor-
gan, urging the miners to return
peaceably to their homes, had reached
the front.

The message borne by these mesen-
gers pledged safe conduct to their
homes to the men now in arms so far
as state and county authorities are
concerned.

"There is no change since yester-
day" was the official statement at the
quarters of Sheriff Don Chafin at day-
break this morning. "So far as our
reports disclose, the mines are still
holding their positions along the Lo-
gan-Boone border line. No fighting
has been reported during the night."

The sheriffs office refused to ampli-
fy their brief announcement of con-
ditions in the coal fields, where ap-
proximately 12,000 men are facing
each other under arms.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Federal
troops were today ordered into West
Virginia to disperse the armed bands
of miners who are threatening an in-
vasion of the Mingo county coal re-
gions there.

Major General Harbord, chief of
staff, announced that he has ordered
the 19th infantry from Camp Sherman,
Ohio, and the 26th infantry from Camp
Dix, N. J., to proceed immediately to
West Virginia in response to a re-
quest from General Bandholtz, repre-
sentative of the President in West
Virginia.

General Harbord stated that he had
taken the action without awaiting the
proclamation of martial law, and at an
early hour today he was unable to
say whether the President had issued
the martial law proclamation.

The troops probably entrained about
four o'clock this morning, General
Harbord said.

General Harbord announced later
that he had been advised definitely
that the proclamation of martial law
has not yet been issued, and indicated
that it probably would not be promul-
gated until later in the day. The lack
of a proclamation of martial law will
not interfere with the movement and
operation of the troops, General Har-
bord said.

"There will be plenty of marshals
there, whether they have martial law
or not," the general said.

before noon, General Harbord be-
lieves. On their arrival there they are
to be under the command of General
Bandholtz who will issue such orders
as he may see fit.

Whether a third regiment of in-
fantry, now standing by at Camp Dix
awaiting orders, will be ordered into
West Virginia today depends upon
future reports and recommendations
from General Bandholtz.

CAMP DIX, N. J., Sept. 2.—Orders
for movement of the 26th infantry
regiment from Camp Dix to the West
Virginia trouble zone were received
today by Major General David Shanks,
Camp Commander, and he instructed
the colonel of the regiment to prepare
for immediate departure. The 1,000
soldiers and machine gun company
comprising the regiment were ex-
pected to be under way in an hour.

CAMP DIX, N. J., Sept. 2.—The first
of three trains bearing the 26th in-
fantry regiment to the trouble zone
of West Virginia left here at 10 A. M.
today and the other two trains were
to follow at half hour intervals.

Equipping of the 16th infantry for
the field, which was ordered yester-
day, was completed at midnight. Pas-
senger and freight cars of the 16th
were expected to be delivered this
morning. No order has as yet been
received for the 16th to go to West
Virginia.

The 26th regiment was ordered to
report to Brigadier General H. H.
Bandholtz at Charleston, W. Va.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 2.—The
fortieth infantry, at Camp Knox, Ken-
tucky, and the Nineteenth infantry at
Camp Sherman, Ohio, have been or-
dered to entrain immediately for the
West Virginia "trouble zone," it was
learned today by the International
News Service at Ft. Benjamin Harri-
son, headquarters of the fifth army
corps.

No mention of Camp Knox troops
had been mentioned in dispatches
from Washington.

When Major General Read, com-
mander of the Fifth army corps area,
acted upon his own initiative in dis-
patching troops from the Kentucky
post, officers at Fort Harrison were
"unable to say."

Previously, however, it had been
stated that General Read had in-
structed two regiments to entrain upon
orders from the War Department.

Appeal Of Courier Brings Family Relief

The appeal made by Frank Green
through the columns of the Courier
yesterday for food and clothing for a
widow with six children has brought
forth response. Mr. Green said this
afternoon that he had enough cash to
purchase the ton of coal. A quarter
of a ton of coal was delivered to the
woman yesterday through another
charitable source.

More aid is still needed. One of the
sons of the woman is suffering with
cataracts on the eyes and efforts are
being made to have him treated at the
earliest opportunity.

Following are the contribu-
tions to the music fund of the
Robert W. Bracken Post, No.
382, American Legion, so that
bands may be provided for the
Military funerals for the Bris-
tol boys, whose bodies are yet
to be buried by the Local Post.
Miss Jennie Shannon . . . \$10.00
Miss Mary A. Wilkinson . . . 1.00

Contributed today . . . \$11.00
Previously acknowledged \$582.80

Total contributed . . . \$593.80

Statistics On Farm Activities In Bucks County

Figures of Census Bureau
Shows Decline in Farms
Now Operated

PRODUCTION ONLY FAIR

Shows the Principle Crops
Harvested Within the
County

The Director of the Census an-
nounces, subject to correction, the fol-
lowing preliminary figures from the
census of agriculture for Bucks coun-
ty.

The number of farms in operation
in the county on January 1, 1920, was
5,714, as compared with 6,020 on April
15, 1910, a decrease of 5.1 per cent.
There were 5,684 white and 30 colored
farmers in 1920, against 6,000 white
and 20 colored farmers in 1910, a de-
crease of 5.3 per cent in white farmers
in 1920 4,736 farms were operated by
owners and managers against 4,645
in 1910, an increase of 2 per cent. Ten-
ants numbered 978 in 1920 and 1,375
in 1910, a decrease of 28.9 per cent.
This shows more owners and manag-
ers of farms operating them, but the
small increase in that item does not
fully explain the large drop in the
number of tenants. It is likely that
a number of tenants have gone out of
the farming business entirely, while
some now own farms.

Bucks county's total acreage of
farm land on January 1, 1920, was
332,530, while on April 15, 1910, it was
352,928 showing a decrease of 5.8 per
cent in ten years. In improved acres
the decline was still more marked—
from 298,126 acres in 1910 to 274,302
in 1920, or 8 per cent.

Farm values, however, show mark-
ed increases. On January 1, 1920, the
value of all farm land and buildings
in the county was \$39,706,433,
against \$31,101,562 in 1910, showing
an increase of \$8,604,871 or 27.7 per
cent.

Farms reporting domestic animals
in 1920 numbered 5,278 and in 1910,
5,588. The figures for domestic ani-
mals in 1910 are not very closely
compared with those for 1920, since
the present census was taken in Janu-
ary, before the breeding season had
begun, while the 1910 census was tak-
en in April, or about the middle of the
breeding season, and included many
spring calves, colts, etc.

In 1920 there were 14,574 horses;
in 1910, 16,255. Mules numbered 555
in 1920 and 401 in 1910. The number
of cattle in 1920 was 34,165 and in
1910 it was 35,022; sheep, 2,062 in
1920 and 2,154 in 1910; swine, 40,620
in 1920 and 24,477 in 1910. The only
marked change either way is in swine
where a big increase is shown.

The principle crops harvested in
the county according to census fig-
ures were:

Corn—1919, 50,069 acres, and 1,527-
074 bushels harvested; 1909, 47,969
acres, and 1,942,444 bushels harvest-
ed.

Wheat—1919 30,894 acres and
516,898 bushels harvested; 1909, 28,
077 acres, and 539,181 bushels har-
vested.

Oats—1919 28,372 acres, and 711-
369 bushels harvested; 1909, 23,690
acres, and 576,180 bushels harvested.

Hay—1919, 77,638 acres, and 97,021
tons harvested; 1909, 87,616 acres
and 115,182 tons.

Price Of Ford Cars Again Reduced

By International News Service.
DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 2.—Another
reduction in the price of Ford cars
and the Ford truck, averaging \$70 un-
der former prices, and bringing the
Ford car and truck to the lowest
price ever before, was announced to-
day by the Ford Company.

The new prices are as follows:
Chassis, \$295; Runabout \$325;
Touring car, \$355; Truck, \$455; Coupe
\$595; Sedan, \$660.

Bristol Band Benefit In Forrest Theatre

Tonight in the Forrest theatre Bebe
Daniels in "The March Hare" will be
the feature attraction for the bene-
fit for the Bristol Band. A band con-
cert will be given at each of the per-
formances.

Since the disbanded of the old Lib-
erty Band many Bristolans have ur-
ged the organization of a local musical
organization. Mr. Mahlon Vandegrift
of Bath street several months ago
took it upon himself to form a band
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Courier Boys and Girls Are Out After Bicycles

Come On and Get In On The Prize Offer of a Brand
New Iver Johnson Wheel.

Hardly was the Courier on the street yesterday afternoon before
the boys began to appear at the office and enroll for the Great Bicycle
Prize Offer. Several boys who had heard in advance of the Courier's
offer appeared before the paper was out and entered themselves. Some
even brought in subscriptions to start off their thirty-five.

All were eager to win a wheel, and most of them expected to be
riding it to school this month.

They registered with the Circulation Department of the Courier
and were each given an Instruction Blank and a Coupon Book of
Subscriptions.

The Instruction Blank explains in the fullest detail just what the
boy or girl who wants to win the bicycle by getting thirty-five sub-
scriptions to the Courier has to do. All that he or she really has to do
is to get people to sign up for a year's subscription.

The Instruction Blank, however, tells the boy or girl solicitor one
very important thing; which is that THE ONLY SUBSCRIPTIONS
WHICH WILL COUNT TOWARD THE BICYCLE ARE THOSE
OF NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

That is to say (and this is very important) a person who is already
a subscriber, or who is having the Courier delivered regularly, cannot be
counted as a new subscriber. Any person, however, who is buying the
Courier only irregularly and who will subscribe for a year will be count-
ed to the credit of the boy or girl who signs the person up.

The boys are plainly very much interested in the Prize Bicycle
Offer. Naturally, for a bicycle is a boy's great delight and it enables
him to get around in the active way in which every regular boy lives.
The prospect of a brand new bicycle and the fun—and profit—if offers
appeals to the boys' hearts.

Very few girls had applied up until this afternoon, which is strange,
for bicycles are as much girls' playthings and objects of enjoyment and
convenience as they are boys'.

The girls should understand that the Courier wants girls to com-
pete as well as boys. The Courier is anxious to give away some girls'
bicycles. The Prize Offer will be one-sided unless some girls win
wheels.

The Iver Johnson bicycle which the Courier is giving away comes in
all sizes and types and the Courier will give the boy or girl winner the
wheel he or she wants, if it is in the factory of the Iver Johnson Com-
pany. Every girl who wants a girl's type of bicycle will get one. In
these days, when girls do so many things that boys do, such as ride
horsesback astride, swim in one-piece bathing suits, wear bloomers, knick-
erbockers, etc., some of the girls will no doubt want boys' kind of bicy-
cles. The Courier will give the boy or girl just the type of wheel de-
sired.

By the way, for fear some who don't consider themselves boys
and girls will feel that they are being slighted, the Courier wants to
say that there is no age limit on the Bicycle Offer. Anyone who gets
thirty-five subscribers to the Courier will be given the kind of Iver
Johnson bicycle which best suits them.

There are no doubt parents who will want to get bikes for their
boys and girls. They can do the soliciting themselves and thus win the
bicycles for their boys and girls.

THE PRIZE BICYCLE OFFER IS ON.

HURRY UP, EVERYBODY. GET IN THIS COMPETITION
EARLY SO THAT YOU WILL GET THE SUBSCRIBERS WHO
ARE EASY TO GET. THOSE WHO ENTER EARLY WILL
GATHER IN THE PEOPLE WHO ARE ONLY WAITING FOR
SOME ONE TO ASK THEM TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE COUR-
IER.

THERE ARE MANY BICYCLES TO BE HAD AMONG
SUCH PEOPLE.

THE EARLY BIRD WILL GET THE WORM (the bicycle).
Come see the bicycle at the Courier Office!

Says Butcher Sold Sulphuric Hamburg

Food Inspector Arrests Mor-
risville Meat Pur-
veyor

ACID IS PRESERVATIVE

The meat supply of Bristol and low-
er Bucks County is being carefully
watched by state inspectors of the
pure food department. One arrest was
made today and the accused pled
guilty and paid a fine of \$100 and
costs.

The defendant was Samuel Jasko-
witz, who conducts a butcher shop at
25 Bridge street, Morrisville.

J. B. Kliniewski, representing the
pure food division of the State Dairy
and Food Commission testified that
he had purchased half a pound of
ground meat, for which he paid eight
cents. The meat was labelled "fresh
Hamburg steak".

The sample was analyzed by State
chemists and found to contain sul-
phuric acid. Mr. Kliniewski stated that
sulphuric acid is used as a preserva-
tive. "It would not necessarily kill a
person to eat meat with this preser-
vative in it" he said. "But people with
weak stomachs would probably suffer
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Game Warden After Unlicensed Gunners

Nabbed One Who Said He
Had Written For
License

FINED \$20 AND COSTS

War on those gunning without a
license in this section was started late
yesterday afternoon, when Deputy
Game Warden Warren G. Fretz, of
Doylestown, toured the gunning
ground in this vicinity.

Mr. Fretz arrested Patrick Hogan,
319 Lafayette street, at Maple Beach.
Hogan was gunning without a li-
cense, according to the deputy war-
den. He was taken before Justice
Cooper, Tullytown, for trial and fined
\$20 and costs.

Hogan was charged with having
violated section 4, Act of June 1919 PL
433 and Justice Cooper judged him
guilty.

Hogan was given twenty-four hours
within which to pay his fine. Hogan
claimed that he forwarded his appli-
cation for a gunner's license on Au-
gust 3rd and had not as yet received
a reply.

At the time Hogan was arrested, he
said that he was merely sitting down
on the grass resting, with his gun be-
side him.

Minimizing Mill Street Poles by Their Joint Use

Electric Light and 'Phone
Companies Lessening the
Number of Wires

PUTTING UP CABLES

By Thus Combining Wires,
Likelihood of Maze
Is Eliminated

When the line of new poles now
being erected along Mill and Otter
streets has been completed and wires
restrung, there is to be considerable
improvement in the appearance
of the overhead wiring on these two
thoroughfares.

The Bell Telephone Company and
the East Penn Gas & Electric Com-
pany several months ago entered into
an agreement whereby both corpora-
tions are to use the same poles. They
are to be maintained jointly by the
two corporations and many of the
poles formerly existing along these
two streets will be eliminated.

The poles now being erected are
A-1 in grade and are of cedar and
painted dark green in their entire
length.

Parties interested in the overhead
wiring of the borough were interview-
ed this morning.

The borough engineer, John S. Ro-
berts, Jr., said:

"When the pole line improvements
on Mill and Otter streets are com-
pleted, there will be fewer poles than
before. These poles will be used by
both the Lighting and Telephone
Companies, which will eliminate one
complete line of poles. The poles will
be erected in good alignment and
maintained by the combined Corpora-
tions. This will be a decided im-
provement over the existing condi-
tions."

Speaking for the East Penn Gas &
Electric Company, Mr. D. A. Elias,
general manager of the company stated
that a year or so ago his company
and the Bell company began discuss-
ing the overhead wiring situation in
Bristol.

"We decided to use the same line
of poles and bought the best poles
we could get. They are cedar and
are almost like flag poles, being
straight and fine stock.

"All of the poles are to be painted
and when the wires are restrung the
situation will be a decided improve-
ment. Many of the poles which for-
merly existed will be eliminated and
the line will be confined almost entirely
to one side of the street, except
where it is impossible to do this."

District Manager D. A. Hennessy,
of the Bell Telephone Company's
Doylestown-Bristol District, con-
firmed the information that the elec-
tric light company and his company
were using poles on Mill Street jointly
and thus minimizing the number
thereof. He added that improvements
the Bell Company is about to make
will still further minimize its use of
poles and will also eliminate many of
the crossarms on poles, which latter
equipment is the main cause of
whatever unsightliness and maze there
is in the wires as now existing.

"We are arranging now to rebuild
our lines on Mill, Otter, and Bath
streets," said Mr. Hennessy this morn-
ing, at his Doylestown office. "This
will lessen the number of poles and
eliminate many cross arms, for a
number of cables will be strung
which will each carry a quota of wires
that would otherwise be strung sepa-
rately."

He further stated that at the pres-
ent time the electric light company
and his company were using Mill
street poles jointly.

"We are planning to clean up Mill
street further, I learn from our plant
superintendent," said Mr. Hennessy.
"And also Bath and Otter streets.
When this is done, we will have many
less lines than we now have. Through
our joint use of the poles with the
electric light company, the number
of poles used has been continually
decreased. Conditions of unsightly
congestion do not exist, as we remove
poles when we string their wires on
other poles which we use jointly with
the electric company."

Two More Deaths Increase Belfast Death List To 18

BELFAST, Sept. 2.—The death list
in the violent outbreak of rioting
that raged here for several days was
increased to 18 today, when two
wounded persons succumbed to their
injuries. The city is quiet.

LOCAL PERSONALS

EVENTS FOR TONIGHT

Benefit for Bristol Band in Forrest theatre.

Meeting of Ladies Auxiliary, Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion in post rooms.

Opening of bids for Bristol township school bonds in Harriman school.

Meeting of Bristol Division, No. 107 Sons of Temperance in Mohican hall.

Meeting of Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America in F. P. A. hall.

Meeting of Anchor Yacht club members in club house.

—The Bristol Trust Company and the Farmers' National Bank will both observe Monday—Labor Day. Do your banking today and tomorrow.

—Many Bristolians attended the Old Fashioned dance given at Dewey Park last night under the auspices of the Social Club of Grace Church Hulmeville. Among those from this section to be awarded prizes were little Ida Phipps of Edgely and Hazel Harrison, of Bath street. They received first prize for dancing the fox trot.

—Isaac Webb and family are moving from 328 Penn street to Pleasantville, N. J., where he is going to work in a planing mill.

—Samuel E. Patton, assessor for Harriman will sit at 1614 Wilson avenue, Harriman, from 10 in the morning until three in the afternoon and from six at night until nine in the evening, September 6th and 7th, for the purpose of registering voters.

—M. Belson, who for the past two years has been conducting a dry goods and notion store at Beaver and Garden streets, will move about October 1st into a portion of the Whitaker shoe store on Mill street. Mr. Belson will conduct a "woman's goods store."

—M. Hess, agent for the Singer Sewing Machine is to move from his present location at 238 Mill street into the property at 310 Mill street.

—William E. Doron announces that on Labor Day the ferryboat William E. Doron will run on the same schedule as Sunday.

—Bristolians will read with interest that more than 10,000 admissions were recorded at the Coryell's Ferry Chautauqua just closed in this borough. The attendance ran from a minimum of about 680 at the afternoon sessions, to 1300 at the evening session, and the season tickets were largely oversold. The Coryell's Ferry Chautauqua is located at New Hope. This is the 10th season and the only one to show a deficit was in 1915.

—Mrs. Samuel Black, of Cedar street, and Mrs. Edward Renk, of Beaver street, spent Wednesday at Atlantic City.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall, of Bath street, motored to the Pocono mountains, on Wednesday, where they will spend the balance of the week.

—Miss Elizabeth Warden, of Edgely, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Atkinson, of Rahway, N. J.

—Mrs. Frank Minster, of Jefferson avenue, left today to spend several days visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. H. H. Fine, who has a cottage at Salem, N. J.

—Mrs. John Downs, of Radcliffe street, has left to spend several days at Penns Grove and Salem, N. J.

—Mrs. Mary Appleton and daughter, and Mrs. Harvey Stoneback spent yesterday in Burlington visiting their parents.

ECZEMA!

Money back without question if HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES (Hunt's Salve and Soap), fail in the treatment of itchy, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter or other itching skin diseases. Try this treatment at our risk.

A Fabian, Druggist

THEATRES

New Colonial Theatre

A story frankly melodramatic is "The Branded Soul" the Stoll film adaptation of a novel by "Rita" which will be shown at the New Colonial Theatre tonight. Besides its uncommon plot, depicting the struggles of a man's soul, its fall at the beak of passion, and its ultimate atonement, the picture has some remarkable photographic novelties.

There are two brothers—twins—in the story and both parts are played by Reginald Fox. Double exposure is used so skillfully throughout the production that the two brothers are seen together time after time, once in a fierce grapple, so that it is almost unbelievable that the same actor is playing both parts.

Prison scenes, actually taken inside Dartmoor, the great English prison,

in the desolate quarries and moors about it, are vivid and give an interesting comparison with penitentiaries in this country.

A prison escape in the fog, in which for the first time it is said, the famous English mist has been caught by the eye of the camera, gives an atmosphere of mystery and thrill to sensational vents which follow, one on the heels of the other.

The drama of "The Branded Soul" arises from the love of two brothers for one girl. She in turn loves Geoffrey, but his brother, crazed by jealousy, has him "framed up" for forgery and sent to prison. It is then that conscience haunts him, he changes place with his brother after the latter escapes into the fog and gives up his life so that the two people he has wronged so horribly, can take up their

shattered lives in happiness at last. Besides Reginald Fox who makes the brothers so different they are each separate and living human beings, Madge Stuart gives a finely modulated, highly emotional rendition of the girl Renee. The others of the cast are adequate, the photography and production all that could be desired.

Forrest Theatre

Tonight is Bristol Band Night at the Forrest Theatre.

Those who saw Bebe Daniels, the popular Realart star, in the original Elmer Harris play, "Ducks and Drakes," will welcome her return to the Forrest Theatre tonight in another play by the same author, entitled "The March Hare."

It is the story of a wealthy young hoyden whose properly chaperoned trip from her home in Los Angeles to New

York is somewhat complicated by her falling in love with an unknown hero in the railway station, her refusal to go to the home of her prospective hostess, and her laying a wager that she can live for a whole week in the great city on the meager sum of seventy-five cents.

The Harris ingenuity in constructing brisk comedy situations has never been more active than in building

this swift moving play, and how well Miss Daniels interprets the role designed for her can easily be imagined by those who saw her in "Ducks and Drakes." The vivacious little star needs no coaching when it comes to roles.

Business is said to have turned the corner, but it has not yet been arrested for overspeeding.

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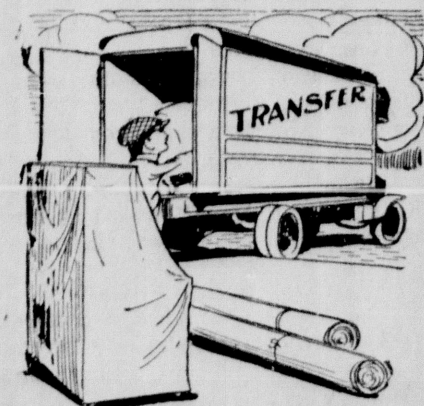
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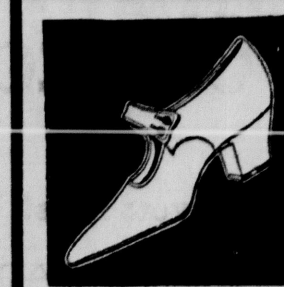
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Third Ward Second Gets Initial Defeat

Had Ill Luck in Substituting For Defaulting Colored Team

EASY FOR LEEDOM'S

Manager Willhite's Colored Community Club was scheduled for a game with the Carpet Mill team on Sullivan's diamond last night but failed again to appear.

The Third Ward second team played the mill team in place of the Community Club and was defeated 8-7. This was the first defeat for the second team.

The ward team had the Carpet mill 7-3 at the start of the final inning when the mill team in the darkness rallied and counted five times.

Batteries, Carpet Mill Runyan, and Brady. Third Ward—McGerr, Helings and Riola.

The Score:

FIFTH WARD				
	r	h	a	e
Mulholland rf	0	2	0	1
Brisley cf	0	0	0	0
Johnston c	2	0	7	0
D. McDevitt 2b	1	2	2	0
Avella ss	1	0	2	2
McCloskey 3b	0	0	2	1
Burns p	1	0	1	0
N. McDevitt lf	1	2	0	0
Neal 1b	0	4	0	0
Totals	6	18	5	2

FOURTH WARD

	r	h	a	e
H. Dugan lf	0	0	0	0
D. Dugan ss	0	0	0	1
Gallagher 1b	0	1	9	0
McGinley cf	0	1	2	0
Ennis c	0	0	2	3
J. Dugan 2b	0	0	1	3
Lake p	1	0	0	2
L. Brady rf	0	0	0	1
M. Donald 3b	0	0	1	1
Total	1	2	15	10

Fifth Ward 3 2 0 0 1x-6

Fourth Ward 0 1 0 0 0-1

Sacrifice Hit, N. McDevitt.

Three base hits Avella.

Struck out by Burns 5; by Lake 2.

Base on balls by Burns 1, by Lake 3.

Time 50 minutes. Umpire E. White and B. Dugan.

Burns Had A Ball That Had 4th Warders Guessing

The Fifth ward team defeated the Fourth ward last night on the Grundy diamond 6-1.

Johnston's catching was the feature.

Burns pitched a good game for the Fifth ward team using a deceptive underhand ball which had the Fourth ward team guessing.

Bristol Band Benefit In Forrest Theatre

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composed of Bristolians. It is a Bristol organization in every sense of the word and should be supported by Bristolians. Most of the players are young musicians and have showed remarkable progress.

The proceeds of the concert tonight are to be used to purchase uniforms for the men.

Most towns the size of Bristol have a local band and Bristolians are looking forward to the time when Mr. Vandegrift will have so trained his men that they will be among the best body of band musicians in the country.

Give them your support.

Bebe Daniels, the Realart star, confessed to a wild enthusiasm over baseball and baseball players, but asserts that since her experience in "sliding for home" in her recent picture, "The March Hare", she'd rather see than be one.

She takes the role, in this picture, of a harum-scarum girl, daughter of a Los Angeles millionaire, and she is introduced while in the midst of an exciting game of ball on a corner lot with a gang of street urchins.

Those who have seen this picture can swear that Miss Daniels does make her home run, and slide for her base in a very energetic and professional manner.

This amusing episode starts the picture off at high speed and the brisk comedy pace is not slackened through out the five reels.

Major Maurice Campbell directed "The March Hare," which is an original story by Elmer Harris, scenarized by Percy Heath.

A flock of intoxicated geese started Scranton, home-brew mash dumped on the river bank being responsible.

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Tennis DeLuxe in Davis Cup Match

Stars of the Net Open Play At Forrest Hills

"BILL" TILDEN THERE

FOREST HILLS, L. I. Sept. 2.—Tennis de luxe was on tap here today as America's leading tennis stars entered the first two matches in the classic challenge round for the historic Davis cup.

The splendid turf courts of the West Side Tennis Club surrounded by stands with accommodations for 14,000 spectators, were to be the scene of two contests in the singles.

William M. Johnston, former national champion, and a winning member of the 1920 Davis cup team was to be given the honor of opening the challenge round against Ichiya Kumagae, Japan's leading net star. This match was scheduled for 2:30 o'clock.

At 4 o'clock William T. Tilden II, international turf court singles champion, and Zeno Shimidzu, the Nipponese singles champion, were slated to face each other across the net.

Interest in the cup matches is great despite the fact that the defending American team is expected to keep the famous cup on this side of the world by a decisive victory, and with fair weather the order today a large and enthusiastic crowd was looked for.

Shimidzu is a capable and resourceful player, but like his cup team partner he does not relish the crashing brand of tennis that is characteristic of Tilden, Johnston and Williams.

With Tilden and Johnston to do all the playing in the singles, the Jap players were up against a hard assignment as they made ready for the competition today and it was figured by tennis experts that their best chance

of scoring a victory would come in the doubles match tomorrow, not because Williams and Washburn are inferior doubles players—they are among the worlds best, to be exact—but because the little Nippinites are steadier in the doubles than in the singles.

Wants To Wipe Out Stain Of Carpet Mill Defeat

Eager to wipe out the stain of Thursday night's defeat at the hands of the Leedom team, the Third Ward Second team is anxious to arrange a daylight game with the carpet mill players for tomorrow afternoon. The game will be played on the Sullivan diamond.

Thursday night's humbling of their colors was the first defeat the Third Ward aggregation has suffered this season and it has put them on their mettle. They were peeved that darkness intervened on Thursday for they believe that they could have retrieved themselves had longer play been possible.

Says Butcher Sold Sulphuric Hamburg

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for three or four months after such a diet."

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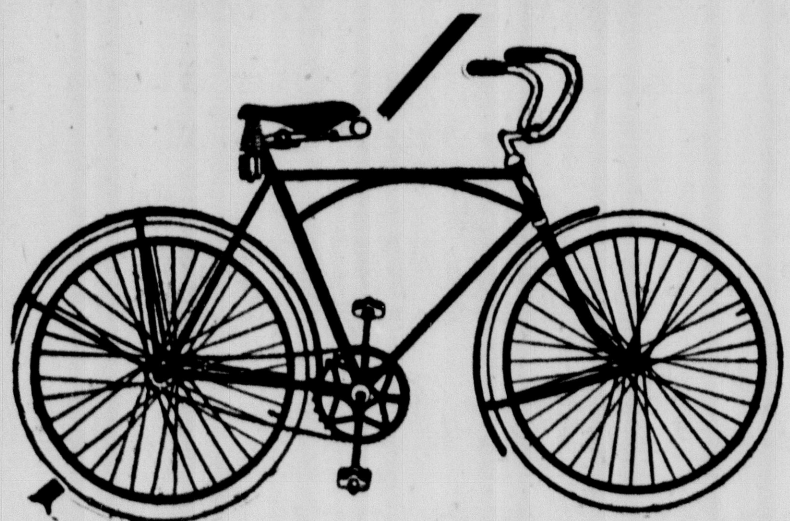
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